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One Hundred

One hundred is a dollar's worth of pennies. It's a Century note to some. It's ten times ten, or four times twenty-five.

One hundred is a good mark to shoot at. It means a perfect score on a test.

While it is a good mark to shoot at, it is a hard mark to hit. Although most students shoot for it, they score near misses.

Sometimes a hundred people are a crowd. At other times, a hundred can be just a handful.

Between now and April 27, Dr. Betty Greenleaf and Wynona Smith, who are planning the New Student Week for next fall,

Our Opinions

expect to start working with some of the one hundred students they will need to make the New Student Week a success.

They will need this many students, at least, in order to provide the proper counselling for new students during their week of orientation before fall term.

It is very important that new students be helped by "supervisors" men during this period in their college career. Most of us can still remember some of the anxious moments we had during our first exposure to campus life.

We weren't lost sheep—neither will our new students be—

but we did appreciate the attention we were given when we first came to Southern. We are sure that new students this fall will feel much the same as we did when we were freshmen. Can't we help them, as others helped us?

We most certainly can! Student leaders, people who have initiative and good judgment, will be needed for a little of the time during New Student Week, Sept. 9-14.

One hundred students who are willing to give a little time, a little effort, are needed. Volunteers are being signed up in the Office of Student Affairs and at the desk in the Student Union.

Leaders shouldn't have to be coaxed. Let's score a hundred on this one.

Dewey, Ragsdale To Lecture At Wisconsin

Two staff members of Southern Illinois University will serve as visiting lecturers in the University of Wisconsin's 1953 summer session.

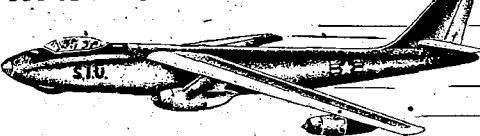
Harry Dewey, assistant director of libraries of technical services, will lecture on library services. Ted Ragsdale, professor of education, will lecture in the field of education.

Kaplan Writes Article

Dr. Harold M. Kaplan of Southern Illinois University's physiology department, is author of an article appearing in the current annual issue of the Transaction of the Illinois Academy of Science.

The article is entitled "Variations in the White Blood Cells Between Normal and Red Leg Frogs."

AF ROTC



A new member of the AF ROTC staff has appeared on the campus. T. S. Gordon Hansen arrived at Carbondale to begin a four year tour of duty with the Air Force ROTC the first week of April.

Hansen was with Headquarters of the Air Research and Development Command in Baltimore, Maryland before coming to Carbondale.

A veteran of ten years in military life, Hansen spent his first four service years in the Navy. He spent time in the Pacific Theater during the last Great War and was in the sea battles at Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

Lincoln, Miss. is the home town of both Hansen and his wife. He went to high school in Lincoln where he played some baseball. He has had a rare and trying hobby over the past years, that of building scale model ships of old and historic vessels.

Hansen will be assistant registrar replacing T. S. Gardner who will be leaving this summer. As is the case every summer there will be some faces missing in the AF ROTC Office. News of assignments to summer camps to assist in student training was received last Saturday.

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Texas, Capt. Perkins, in charge of AS IV, goes to Montgomery, Ala. to learn the new curriculum.

Air Force ROTC rifle teams captured three first out of six in the recent Army-Navy-Air Force ROTC Intercollegiate Rifle Matches.

Army ROTC took six first while Navy ROTC topped one. Firing by the six Army areas in the United States, the winning ROTC teams will be awarded trophies and medals by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

The three top Air Force ROTC teams are: New York University, 1st Army Area; Iowa State College, 5th Army Area; and the State College of Washington, 6th Army Area.

Iowa State College AF ROTC team fired a 7600 out of a possible 8000 point total for the highest score among ROTC units competing in the intercollegiate matches.

The rifle matches took place during the period of January 15 to January 15th. All teams used .22 caliber rifles in the competition.

Southern's rifle team eked out a 1854 to 1849 win over the AF ROTC team of the University of Connecticut last week. The win was the first for the newly formed teams. They have lost seven matches.

High man for Southern was Captain Bill Kamm with a neat perfect 487 score, only 13 points less than the 400 top score. Bill fired perfect 100 scores on the prone and sitting position, Teammate Captain Gerald Sanner matched Kamm's 100 in the prone position and missed by two points in his sitting position.



Gordon Hansen
Sanner was second high man with a very respectable 382. Capt. Oakes, rifle team officer, was very pleased with the firing. He expressed regret that the cadets didn't fire this time in previous matches.

The Air Science III Cadets attempted to make their scheduled trip to Scott Air Force Base last Saturday but the snow, rain, and cold weather forced them to turn back north of Pinckneyville.

The cadets met with their instructor, S. Sgt. McGehee, in Park 1853, on Jan. 6 to Saturday morning and headed north. At Pinckneyville the group stopped for coffee and breakfast for those who had not eaten. Until this time only the rain and cold hampered the group.

As they started to leave Pinckneyville the rain turned to snow which became increasingly heavier.

After forty-five minutes and only seven miles had passed, the group turned around and headed back to Carbondale. The return trip was interrupted when the cadets pushed two cars out of the drainage ditch. One car was that driven by Cadet Dick Edwards. The other did not belong to this group. The trip will not be rescheduled.

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Looking Back

By Don Primas

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO... A griet-stricken student placed an ad in the Egyptian stating, "Lost: All the books I own in both chemistry and botany. Value about \$12. Finder please return and receive reward—Roy White."

An ad two days later said, "Books have been found in baby carriage, having been used as cushions. The editor's only comment was, 'Is it any wonder that such neglect the rate of infant mortality in the Egyptian Empire?'"

THIRTY-NINE YEARS AGO... The "Inquiring Reporter" asked this question: "How emotions are aroused by a kiss?"

Minister of Education, Secretary of the President: "How old are you? Under 16? Well, when you're 16, you'll either find out or have mud on your shoes."

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO... President H. W. Shoyock: "Do you know, R.S. been a long ago, I've forgotten, but I believe they were pleasant."

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO... SNU's track squad overhauled the McKendree College crew, by the score of 102 1/2 to 27 1/2. Coach Lingle was so confident that he didn't use several of Southern's stars.

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On Other Campuses

By Dan Halloran

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA... The Daily Californian recently printed five commendations for freshmen students:

Adorn not thyself with high school paraphernalia. Thou shalt religiously pack as much wood as all allies thy puny muscles can hold.

Thou shalt not pose as "Big Man on the Campus." Thou shalt learn that saddlers and lexis are not proper dress and should be worn only at beach.

Thou shalt live in recreational area and undiluted admiration of your superiors.

TEXAS A & M... The Texas state legislature passed a law on April 10th which, after 75 years, it passed a resolution to make it co-educational. Said one student: "We have been doing all right without any girls."

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World News in Brief

Condensed from AP Wire Service

INTERNATIONAL

SPRING TIDES FLOODED dozens of villages on the Cape peninsula and the south shore of the St. Lawrence river, causing damage estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and forcing many families from their homes.

BULGARIAN REFUGEES reported that the Bulgarian government in that country have been sentenced to prison terms ranging up to six years at hard labor. Informants say the defendants were blamed for the failure of an irrigation project.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II pushed on electric button last Thursday and launched a train near royal yacht... The Britannia, the five-masted dollar vessel has been designed that it can be converted into a hospital ship in time of war.

A SMALL NATIONALIST news agency on Formosa, claiming widespread contacts on the mainland, has reported that the Communists have moved Maj. Gen. William Dean to Peiping. Dean was moved after he declined to make any statement on alleged U. N. germ warfare charges and refused to broadcast to Allied forces.

PRO-PERON MOBS ran unopposed through the streets of Buenos Aires last week, burning and sacking opposition centers in a violent attempt to a bombing in a rally addressed by President Juan D. Peron. Six persons were killed and 92 were injured during the demonstration which lasted almost all night.

ALLIED PILOTS WATCHED by hundreds of Communist supply trucks rolled toward the front down the track-free corridor over which the Reds are sending sick and wounded U. N. soldiers for treatment in Panmunjom.

NATIONAL AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN converted into a human torch by a

air-car crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, leaped from his car with his clothing alight and hurled himself into the bay.

THE ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSEMBLY has been asked to provide stiffer punishment for prisoners including the death penalty for kidnapping and assaulting a guard. The recommendations are a direct result of two disorders which occurred at Menard state prison last year.

A SWIMMING SUIT which will not allow you to sink will be on the American market.

The suit will be manufactured from a tightly woven cotton cloth which contains about 90 threads to the inch compared to the usual 50. It takes in air and repels water.

THE ARMY IS CUTTING its June draft requirements for June 1953 to 300,000 from the 530,000 quota for each of the preceding four months. The June quota brings to almost a million and a half the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since September, 1950, when selective service was resumed.

THE POST OFFICE department's next annual stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Lincoln, will go on sale May 20 at Dayton O., home of the Wright brothers.

THE SALE of sleeping pills and other drugs has been described by government officials as a "cut-throat" problem linked with juvenile delinquency in a great many communities. Commissioner C. W. Cawford in testimony to the House Appropriations committee, said his agency's inspectors have run into serious problems in the field in Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Boston, Denver and Seattle, where there are 55,000 retail drug stores and an undetermined number of other sources sleeping pills, and other drugs.

all dangerous when taken with our advice of a double, the committee was told. "The most important of these," said Deputy Commissioner George P. Larrick, "are the sleeping pills, where juveniles will take the sleeping pills to go on campus to what type of test they preferred. It was discovered that most students prefer no tests at all. But when asked their preference of objective or subjective exams, this was the result."

OFFICERS REFUSE to discuss the reports of developing resistance to Secretary of Defense Wilson's policies, but it is known that some air force and aviation industry leaders have taken alarm over reports that Wilson is backing proposals to cut jet bomber production drastically, build up defenses by concentrating on production of fighters and guided missiles, and rely primarily on a relatively small air force industry operating at high production rates.

SPORTS

EAST ED McCRAULEY and Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics were recently selected by Sports Writers and Sports Editors as members of the National Basketball Association's All Star Team.

FRENCH MIDDLEWEIGHT Pieris Langlois rallied after a knockdown to better his way to a second round decision over Joe Muscarello in last week's televised fight at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

BARBARA ROMACK of Sacramento, Cal. defeated Thelma Carr of Phoenix, Ariz., 4 and 3 in the first round of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

FROM 30 to 50 home games of St. Louis Browns will be cancelled this season because of their over station WTVZ of nearby Belleville, Ill., which is to start operation next month. The telecasts will be sponsored by the Fastlane Brewing Corp., which signed a contract with the Browns last week. "I think the first game scheduled to be telecast is a night contest with the Chicago White Sox May 25. No road games will be telecast."

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Bill Horrell, photo editor, congratulates winners. Carl England and Willie Nesbit at the Journalism Day banquet.

Objective Or Subjective? Question Answers Varied Student Comment

By Wynona Smith

With mid-term exams coming up, students are again beginning to worry about how their instructors are going to test their innate and acquired knowledge. During a recent poll of leaders and students on campus to what type of test they preferred, it was discovered that most students prefer no tests at all. But when asked their preference of objective or subjective exams, this was the result.

Objective—"If I don't know it's much easier to guess," Student. "I like multiple choice questions better than discussion questions, you have to comment too much on an essay test."

Subjective—"Objective, of course. My major point of activity now in this world is being brief, concise, to the point, and usually wrong."

Student—"I like objective examinations much better. You have better chance to come out better percentage wise than on an essay test."

"The objective examination pinpoints the desire answers—isn't it general? Max Anderson, are too general." Paul R. Hoffman.

"The objective examination covers more material—the student has a better chance," Larry Laird.

"I favor the objective test because experience shows that I make better grades on that type of exam," Jerry Fae.

"The objective examination takes longer to prepare, but it is fairer, I think, less subject to teacher interpretation. Sometimes it is almost necessary to have exhaustive questions, however, as when the student is asked to make comparisons," Paul M. Hoffman, business administration faculty.

"An objective examination covers more ground, which gives the student a better chance to demonstrate his mastery of the subject and is less difficult to explain," V. Neil Phelps, education faculty.

"These objective subjective exams give me no rest."

"You can show the bull more."

Donald Grubb, acting chairman of the journalism department, presents awards to Carolyn Bernham, Betty Seip, and Wynona Smith for their editorial work on the 1953 Objective.

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Salakis Slap Hurons For Double Victory In Big Doubleheader

Southern initiated their drive for a second victory over the Hurons in the first game of the season by beating the Hurons for the first time in 14-2 and 5-2 here Friday.

The Salakis outlasted the men from the North in an icy, muddy five-hour duel. The first game was delayed at the end of the third inning for an hour as the rains slowed the playing field. The second contest was a five inning affair played in a biting wind.

As southern Wayne Grandcolas stopped the Hurons with three hits in the top half of the twin bill. Lanky right-hander Darrell Thompson, with some Frank Merrivell help from Ruppelmeier in the fifth, put the skills under Michigan in the night cap.

Captain Stan Tomczak of Michigan and Centerfielder Don Campbell of the Salakis hit gopher balls in the first game. Tomczak's error drove in both of Northern's runs. Campbell also had a triple in five times at bat.

Southern rightfielder, Verlan Zapotocky had the biggest day with the stick, getting a double, two singles, two walks in four times at bat. He batted in one run and scored three for the day.

Grandcolas helped his own cause in the first game slapping two singles in five trips to the plate and driving in four runs.

In the nightcap Ruppelmeier came to Thompson's aid when the big Belleville right-hander loaded the bases with no out. Ruppelmeier

meier, forced Richards, Michigan Normal left-hander, to tuck back to the mound starting a double play from Ruppelmeier to catcher Jack Chor to first baseman Larry Burns. Then the Valmeyer sophomore whiffed Tomczak for the third out and the victory.

One of the oddities of baseball showed up in the second game. The Salakis won the game on only one, a burst by Shortstop Jerry West in the fourth inning.

In that big fourth frame Southern based 10 men to score 4 runs. Zapotocky led off with a walk. Third baseman Wayne Williams sacrificed but was safe on a throwing error on Huron pitcher Earl Seinhart, who hadn't allowed a hit. Zapotocky scoring and Williams going to second.

Bill Williams, a right-hander, then replaced lefty Seinhart on the mound for Michigan. West then dropped his bunt down the third baseline but Larry McDonald's throw was late and Southern's men on first and third with no outs.

Burns failed to fill the bases. Williams hit a wild areak and walked Chor and Thompson to force in two runs, giving the Maroon men a 6-1 lead. Left fielder Jim Schmalbach later walked to give Southern the lead.

In the fifth Ruppelmeier came in to perform his fireman duties to preserve the win.

Tomczak was the top man in the storm pole for Normal, bating in both runs with his homer in the

first game and scoring both Michigan runs in the second. He had a single and the sound ripper in six trips to the plate with a walk in game two for good measure.

Grandcolas cut out four in the topper and Thompson threw the Salakis past six Hurons and Ruppelmeier fanned one.

Tuesday (April 21) the Salakis will be hosts to the Bears from Washington University. Then on Saturday (April 25) Coach Martin will take his boys on a trip to Memphis for a double header with the Memphis Navy team.

The box scores:

First Game:	
SOUTHERN	AB R H
Campbell, cf	5 2 2
Coleman, 2b	3 0 0
Schmalbach, lf	5 2 2
Zapotocky, cf	4 2 3
Williams, 3b	4 2 1
West, ss	2 3 0
Burns, 1b	4 0 0
Chor, c	5 1 2
Grandcolas, p	5 1 0
Totals	36 14 13
MICHIGAN NORMAL	AB R H
Griffin, 2b	4 0 0
Oestrike, cf	3 1 0
Bosenberry, 1b	3 0 0
Tomczak, rf	4 1 0
Thompson, p	1 0 0
Hatch, c	4 0 0
Hill, lf	3 0 1
McDonald, 3b	2 0 0
Temple, p	1 0 0
Rock, p	1 0 0
Mayhew	2 0 0
Totals	31 2 0

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Second Game

SOUTHERN	AB R H
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Coleman, 2b	2 0 0
Schmalbach, lf	2 0 0
Zapotocky, cf	1 1 0
Williams, 3b	1 1 0
West, ss	2 1 1
Burns, 1b	1 0 0
Chor, c	0 1 0
Thompson, p	1 0 0
Ruppelmeier, p	0 0 0
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Tomczak, rf	2 2 1
Hill, cf	1 0 0
Moseley, ss	2 0 0
Mach, c	2 0 0
Steinhart, p	2 0 0
Williams, p	0 0 0
Totals	18 4 0
Michigan	010 10—2 4
Southern	001 4x—5 0

out them. Unless there are 150 or so letter-sweaters sprinkled around a college campus, school is no different than everyday life. In addition, sports are a university's foremost public relations media. And there's always something about an athlete that makes him worth looking up too.

The girls like that guy that runs the century in 10 flat; the guy who can sink a 40 footer; the guy who can hit the middle of the line and get it on or four when the team needs them. Not only the girls, but most everyone else.

Granted, that, that sports are essential, and here to stay. But it's no fallacy to logically denote that a man who receives a diploma should earn it. That diploma is a business investment, and few college students like to get something for nothing. If they did, they wouldn't be here.

So here's a note to the athletes who are scholastically ineligible: If you miss the boat one, or even two, terms, there's only one way to do—crack the English epic or the Sociology syllabus a little harder after this, and get in shape to play ball.

If things don't work out one term, don't get discouraged if your Chemistry teacher is too rough on you (and he probably will be) take it in stride, and figure, "Well, that's college, if I don't study, I won't pass, because this guy doesn't care if I DO Score 30 points a game."

Because that's the way it is—for the most part, that bespectacled professor doesn't care if you're another Johnny Lunk. If you don't spell English, you're a dummy. "All right, you're gonna flunk, that's all."

Why? Because these teachers can't afford to be any other way. They get paid for teaching, not philanthropy. And don't forget, even in awhile you'll get a break. There is only so much hard work in college, and somewhere, some time, you'll have some good luck. If you are a one-stop man, just make sure that you study hard, at least in the two diff terms. And if you're like some guys, you gotta keep your nose in the book three terms running. That's the price an athlete has to pay for the smiles, the cheers, and the boost at Southern. He has to make his grades. Because if he doesn't, he can't play. Athletic fame doesn't come cheap down here. That's why our good athletes deserve to be called just that. They're far above average.



Bob Moore, promising freshman pole vaulter from Carbondale, cleary the bar at one of

Southern Illinois University's practice sessions. Moore, who won his event in Southern's first

two track meets, will be with the Salakis April 28 when they play host to Southeast Missouri here.

Baseball Jokers

By Don Primas

Year ago, back when Jim McGraw and his Giants ruled the top of the baseball roost, one of the star pitchers of the Giants was Luther Taylor. He won many hard games in—

in spite of the fact that he was deaf and dumb. Just because he was deaf and dumb didn't prevent him from becoming an accomplished umpire-baiter. In one game he was pitching, it began to rain in the fourth inning, and it grew quite dark. The two teams huddled in their dugouts, but the umpire refused to call the game.

Suddenly, walking down the field from the centerfield gate, came "Dum-dum" Taylor, clad in his rubber boots, a fisherman's raincoat and hat. He was carrying an open umbrella in one hand, and a lighted lantern. Without much ceremony, he umpire called the game.

Most of the time, the reporter covering the spring training camp will content himself with juggling up the antics of a colorful poke, the come-back story of an aged veteran, and so on. But when he departs from the conventional, things may happen.

John McGraw and his New York

Rupp Cleared On Gambling Charge

(AP) Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's veteran basketball coach, has been cleared of charges in a half million dollars gambling loss suit.

Allegations against the coach were stricken from the record Wednesday by a ruling of Federal Judge H. C. Ford. Rupp's counsel asserted the charges were sham and false.

Judge Ford dismissed the suit which listed Mrs. Lucille Chumbley Bradberry, of Athens, Ga., as plaintiff saying it was filed "to gain notoriety. The first that Mrs. Bradberry knew of the suit was when she saw it in newspapers and heard it broadcast."

The action, filed by J. A. Lidge, a 77-year-old Lexington attorney, sought to recover three times the amount claimed lost at gambling by George Chumbley of Atlanta, Ga., and others. Chumbley is Mrs. Bradberry's brother.

Defendants were Rupp, Frank Costello, a New York gambler now serving a prison term, and Ed Curd, former Lexington bookmaker now reported in Canada.

The season started. Injuries in spring drills have prevented him from pitching but two innings this year.

The leading Huskie slapper is Sam Bedrosian, an Oak Park Junior. Bedrosian hit a home run and a double in four times at the plate against Illinois Normal to give him a lofty .484 average.

Northern Huskies Pitching Staff Said To Be Weak

If the Salakis have to face Northern in the IIAAC baseball tournament pitching of the Northerners should not be one of the big problems. In nine games opposing batters have thumped Huskie hurlers for 80 runs on 97 hits and a .322 batting average. In addition 53 men have reached base with the walk.

The best hurler on the Huskie staff is Lou Bisse, Calumet City freshman. He has chalked up two wins so far and one loss. Bisse is a southpaw.

Northern's best hopes for an improved pitching staff are wrapped up in sophomore Billy Graham of Chicago Heights. Graham was slated to be the number one hurler before

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Sport Spiel

By Bob Pess
It's days like this that give an editor ulcers and drive him to drink. This looked like a good week for the sports page at first. We had a double header baseball game, a track meet, and golf and tennis matches scheduled. On a week like this you begin to worry if you'll have enough space to run all the stories. Then comes the blow. Everything cancelled except the baseball games. The croqueting took place—why they were cancelled. Snow! In April! It could only happen here.

The last time I lost a story was when the baseball game was rained out last week. Rain isn't so bad but when snow interferes it makes you want to give it all up as a bad job. You get the feeling that somehow you just can't win.

If the weather ever permits, Southern might get a very successful spring sports carnival under way. With the baseball wins and the track team one win and close defeat: things are looking good so far.

Spring football is over now and there won't be much gridiron talk till next fall. Next football season should be an interesting one here. If hard work pays off the SIU gridmen should go all along way.

The only contests that weren't had—weathered out this week were the two games with Michigan Normal. The baseball team showed their mauling ability in winning both games. It looked for a while like this was going to be another disappointment for Southern sports fans when the game was called in the third inning.

After the rain stopped they continued however and the second game

was played in weather a lot more conducive to duck-bunting than baseball playing.

Some information that I've been asked to pass on to whoever is interested is that the "Chauteauqua Chatter" would like to have a sports editor. The "Chatter" is a paper put out by the residents of Chauteauqua housing project. They would like to run a sports column. Anybody interested should contact Mrs. Harry Lewis, apt. 2C. Mrs. Lewis is editor of the paper.

It has been brought to my attention that we haven't been giving the intramurals much coverage. This is going to change. I've got a man assigned to cover all intramural contests now. If you or your organization has any intramural sports news and no one does get the info from you send the news on up. We'll rewrite it for you and get it in if you'll just give us the basic facts and scores. While intramural sports might not seem to be as important as varsity contests they make just as good reading to those who are interested. I want to get in any athletic contest that takes place on this campus like a football game or a tiddly winks contest.

BASCOM-HARRISON FIGHT WILL BE TELEVIEWED

(AP)—St. Louis — Westbury Bascom of East St. Louis, Ill., and Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles, will meet in a nationally televised heavyweight match here April 25. Promoter Hans Bernstein, who announced the plans Saturday, said the bout won't be seen on TV locally but will be carried in other cities on the ABC network.

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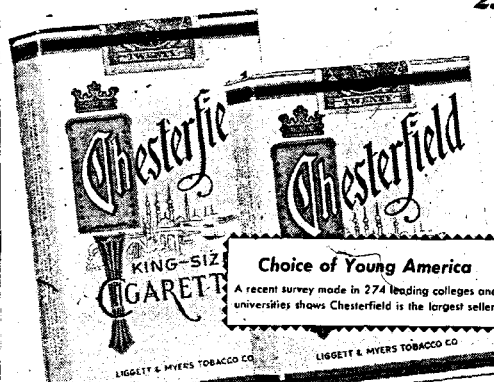
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